New-York Tribune.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1914.

Owned and published daily by The Tribune Association, ew York corporation. Ogden M. Reid, President; G. for Rogers, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Tribune ding, No. 154 Nassau street, New York.

POREIGN RATES.
DAILY AND SUNDAY:
One month. \$1.55
One year. 18.50
SUNDAY ONLY:
Six months. \$2.00
DAILY ONLY:
Six months. \$2.00
DAILY ONLY: Six months 2.07 One month One year 6.14 One year SUNDAY ONLY:

Economy Pledges Versus Democratic Desire for Jobs.

The Republican party, whose members control the Assembly, and the Democratic party, whose members control the Senate, are pledged to economy by leaders and platforms. It certainly ought to be possible for them to pass an annual appropriation bill which should do as much justice to the needs of departments as the state's income permits, but at the same time live up to the economy pledges. Yet the Senate's opposition to the Assembly's bill, which is an attempt to do exactly this, threatens to impose on the state the expense of an extra session of the Legislature.

economy by the axe method, and the work been spirit and a sound idea. It is pleasanter to comrough in consequence. Nevertheless, the Senate memorate our successes and to take our memorials will not find a great deal of public sentiment behind as occasions for soft words and gay doings. Use and it in its fight to maintain the existence of the De- fitness lie the other way. partment of Efficiency and Economy, the Fire Marshal's Bureau and the Prizefight Commission. But it is something as a check and a test of cur-The Prizefight Commission is a pet project of "Jim" | rent safeguards. Of far more importance, it may Frawley's and the prizefight promoters. Other- serve to remind a city of its tragedy and disgrace wise it is of no use to anybody in particular. It -of how it let greed and carelessness and indiffernever would be missed. The Department of Effi- ence kill with a free and terrible hand, clency and Economy began as a Sulzerian reform. When it had been formed in deference to his glowing prospectuses, the public discovered that all its high salaried jobs were filled with Tammany poli- Thanks to Police Commissioner McKay, the day, getting nought done, nor with any desire to ticians. It has been much harder to discover what I. W. W. has not had much luck recently in get. do ought soever. Home to dinner, where are H. These men do to deserve their pay. Part of the ting on the front pages of the newspapers. The Clark and Marion and C. Gaige and Hilda, who department's routine work is a duplication of the head of the Police Department has kept his senses looked lovelier than ever I saw her, not excepting work of the Controller's office. All that it purports and refused to be rushed into violent repressive the first time, which was in a car, and her so-great to do could be done better and cheaper by a bureau measures. He has declined to follow the advice charm caused me to prate in publick of it, which in the Controller's office. The Fire Marshal is an of those who would have the anarchists arrested some think I should not have done, but I see no official with a duty so widespread, under the law, at every turn. The novelty of church raiding soon great burt therein. They all did leave early, but that a force a hundred times as big and expensive wore out. With no arrests since those of Tannen- then came Glen Flory and a loquacious friend of as his could not fulfil it. Perhaps that is why the baum and his followers, there were no attitudes his from Philadelphia, and stopped till near midgeneral public is unaware that any particular re- to be struck in court. There was no arbitrary night, albeit I was very weary. sult has ever been achieved by this bureau.

as the abolishment of appropriations for these three, right of theirs was curtailed. Their whole cam. that we had at Sebago, some summers since. Thence There should have been no attempt to abolish the paign of publicity, which consists always of nag- to my office till eight, whence home, and shewed It is Especially Recommended to State Probation Commission, for instance, which ging the public authorities into making some false my wife the new book C. Briggs the comick artist does a valuable work at little cost to the state. It and oppressive step to get rid of them, was in danprune the appropriations for the Education Depart- New York had almost forgotten the I. W. W. 23-Walked through the town, hoping I should N. Imadversor is one of those fellows that ment and the state hospitals as they were pruned. when the Fifth avenue parade occurred. Here the feel better, having the influenza, and walked six the advocates of restricted immigration tee, and even though the total reduction in expen- err in that way than as the authorities of Law- ever she hath done before, and baked a cake, of laws designed frankly to keep foreigners these purposes. It is a very different matter with expect. He seems to know, what ought to be ing, and so home and to bed. the Prizefight Commission, the Department of Effi- learned elsewhere, that the worst thing you can giency and Economy and the Fire Marshal's Bu- do to a revolution is to take it calmiy. If the reau. This is a political fight; these departments have become mere politicians' perquisites. Only nobody else will, politicians will advocate their retention. If the Senate violates its economy pledges to the extent of forcing an extra session to hold this patronage, the voters of the state can be trusted to remember the fact on Election Day.

No Comfort for Tammany.

There will be no comfort for Tammany in it if President Wilson appoints ex-Mayor Sague of Poughkeepsle as Appraiser of the Port, as Senator Maxian words upon novels and their blurbs: O'Gorman has recommended. And there surely can be no comfort for Tammany in the fact that Senator O'Gorman has recommended Mr. Sague. It places the Senator definitely with the anti-Murphyites, if further definition were needed.

Mr. Sague has been fighting Tammany within the Democratic party for several years. He backed Senator Roosevelt in the insurgent movement which Sanded O'Gorman in Washington. Aside from that the is a progressive person, with a record of success Beerbohm flourishes in the London "Times." The in his official duties. He should make a good

The Money Maker of College Sports.

than those of any other sport, and its winnings they serve to preface each short story with the go to make good the deficits incurred in non-paying heart and gizzard of the quivering passion. And ton reports football receipts in 1913 of \$67,313 and conceived! profits of \$32,322. Harvard's receipts were \$114,864 and its profits \$84,713.

It is no wonder that the university athletic bodies rank football as their leading sport. But it would remain so even if its box office drawing power had Albany and which ought to be passed before this not been so exploited. It is about the only sport into which professionalism has not intruded and is not likely to intrude. The public can have its fill One of the greatest abuses of the retail trade to day of baseball all summer long. It can see non-col- is the short weighing machine. The poor and ignolegiate truck and field athletics, bockey, swimming, wrestling and rowing. But it can get the thrill of marketers there are few who take the trouble to football only in the shadow of our seats of learning reweigh or remeasure the supplies they pay for. and in an atmosphere of mellow scholasticism and rigid amateurism. The roughest of our sports is thus at once the most exclusive and the most board is to consist of the state Superintendent of

The Fading of the Red.

appropriate and suggestive. That week was in state, tended to mark a great revival of the more extreme pedestal of Emperor Frederick's statue.

Just fifty years ago all Europe was frightened thinks it in the public interest to do so. having organized anything worse than a talkfest,

color. But in sociology and politics it has a way of fading out or of being toned down to harmony with the general color scheme of the world.

The Army and Ulster.

The disaffection in the army-quelled only by the distinct concession that it would not be used against SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside of Ulster-appears to have come as a complete surmed Sunday, 1 mo. \$.75 Daily only, 6 months.... \$3.00 prise to the Liberal government. It was generally and Sunday, 6 mos. \$25 Daily only, 1 year... \$6.00 believed by both parties that the officers, Unionists and Sunday, 1 year \$50 Sunday only, 6 months... \$250 though they were, considered discipline more im-2.50 though they were, considered discipline more important than any sentiment for the Ulster cause. Hadst ever in thy heart the luring hope Many officers may still take this view; but many Of some eventual rest a-top of it. more have proved that they do not.

It is possible that Sir Edward Carson knew of the impending resignations in Ireland; after all, he not; and the fear of it undoubtedly keeps a good exit last week from the House of Commons. It is is relentless. One pathetic result of it is that Propossible that Mr. Asquith was not forewarned fessor Harry Thurston Peck is better known as a The Tribune uses its best endeavors to insure the trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to avoid the publication of all advertisements containing misleading statements or claims.

Assigning was not forewarded tressor Harry Thurston Peck is better known as a man who had uxorial troubles—although there are uneasiness of the King, but, at any rate, these remaining misleading statements or claims. It is still possible for Mr. Asquith to concede the six-year "death sentence" as a detail, not a principle, in his plan. He has never said that it was more than a detail. Belfast may still accept the plan thus amended, although the Covenanters are now likely to increase rather than diminish their demands.

But, at any rate, Mr. Asquith has no more time to lose. Of the dangers which beset statesmen there is none greater than military disaffection. He will need his remarkable fertility of resource as even he has not needed it before.

Triangle Day.

The creation of Triangle Day, when fire drills shall be held in schools and factories and account does between "explainings." Perhaps the Assembly has undertaken to achieve taken of our care for human lives, is in the right

A fire drill once a year may not be a vast security.

I. W. W. Well Handled.

action of the authorities to protest against. The 22-To Mistress Sarah Powers's for dinner, and a

authorities refuse to get excited over the I. W. W.

Max Beerbohm and the Blurb.

The whole reading public is not as sensitively intelligent as Mr. Max Beerbohm. So there are day, and they're going to be divorced anyhow, so doubtless a fair number of souls who can still there! swallow a publisher's blurb without choking. But the tang of these wonderful encomiums has long since departed and their end is near. A whole army of readers will arise in their seats to cheer these

These commodities are all very well in their way, no doubt. But let us have no illusions as to what their way is. The poulterer who sells strings of sausages does not pretend that every individual sausage is in itself remarkable. He does not assure us that . . "this is a singularly beautiful and human sausage," or "this is undoubtedly the sausage of the year." Why green such distinctions are not in their way. The lever announce it to be my belief. The umpire is naught but a rogue and a thief, Because a decision has given me grief (Said I to myself—said L).

To rattle a pitcher I never shall clap of the year." Why green such distinctions as to what their way. Why are such distinctions drawn by the publishers?

There will be objections from both novel lovers and sausage lovers to this comparison which Max | And though I belong to the tribe of Manhat, drift of le plea is sound, however, as the decline of the birdo itself indicates. There are not two "novels of the year" to-day against all of twenty in any season a few years back.

Football remains the great money maker among | The purple adjectives of praise have forsaken college sports. Its profits are many times larger the book covers for the sexful magazines, where activities like rowing and track athletics. Prince- what more suitable home for the blurb could be

Put the False Weighers Out of Business! A good bill, whose passage has long hung fire at

session ends, is that of Senator Seeley standardizing the types of weighing scales and implements. rant suffer most by it, but even among well-to-do

Mr. Seeley's bill provides for the approval by a state board of all the types of measures used. The Weights and Measures and the chief weights and measures officials of cities of the first class. A majority of the board shall pass favorably on the type of machines and implements manufactured before

The city administration here has hitherto been forms of Socialist activity, and it was anticipated averse to yielding its control over weights and by many with much trepidation as likely to give a measures to a board in which it would have but serious shock to social order. All it achieved, how-lone vote. The bill at Albany has now been amended ever, was the disfigurement with red paint of the so as to retain in the hands of the Mayor the power to disapprove the findings of the state board, if he

furfively, with dread. Men seriously regarded it as false weights and measures. But much remains to Wilson policy. the harbinger of impending and inevitable revolu- be done to defeat the rapacity of unserupulous tion. Yet the thing died in a dozen years without dealers. Their toll on the community is still large. When we eliminate it we shall have done something you had to be told! Red is regarded as an intense and permanent substantial toward reducing the high cost of living.

The Conning Tower

Spoken Like a Contrib, Robert.

From Browning's "Cleon," 11. 26-33.1 Thou, in the daily building of thy tower Whether in fierce and sudden spasms of toil, Or through dim lulls of unapparent growth,

Didst ne'er engage in work for mere work's sake-

Newspaper publicity is a good thing oftener than

PROOFROOM ELUDERS. cappricio. Carribean. Giulio Gatti-Cassaza. Sir Wilfred Laurier.

"Roosevelt Party Divided."-Evening Post. Our notion of an equal division would be (1) The Colonel and (2) the rest of the party.

Of British politics our ignorance is even greater than of the American brand; there is no part of a Mrs. Humphry Ward novel we enjoy skipping so much as the political sections. Yet curiosity as to one thing besets us; we wonder what Mr. Asquith

Parliament works without sense of proportion or sense of humor. Over and over again it turns things already talked into their graves; over and over again listens to the some partisan bickerings, to arguments which everybody knows by heart, to rolling periods which advance nothing but those who utter them. And all the time the fires of live misery, that could so easily be put out, are raging, and the reek thereof is going up.—John Galsworthy.

Political organizations and deliberative bodies generally work without sense of proportion or sense of humor. But they are not organized to queil the fires of live misery, but to perpetuate themselves.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

March 21-To the city, and mooned about all the

All the Assembly's cuts are not so well justified agitators were allowed to meet and speak. No legal fine one, too, and we did have a lobster-stew, like made very merry over it.

These are matters over which there might well be publicity seeking revolutionists caught the Police miles; after which I did feel less ill. A fine dinner are trying to keep out of this countrya difference of opinion in the conference commit- Department napping, but it is better that it should at home this night, the girl Olive doing better than by subterfuge but by honest exclusion ditures might not be quite so big as the Assembly rence and Paterson erred. Police Commissioner her own planning, with a Madeira sauce, and I was out of this country. This not because the had planned, the public welfare might be promoted McKay will be prepared for a similar outbreak holpen to two great pieces which pleased her foreigner is necessarily worse than we by restoration of some of the lopped items for next time, and he will curb it, with discretion, we beyond measure. To my office, where all the even-

Central R. R. at Cruger's Island, N. Y."

As we understand it, Miss Breltung didn't mar Kleist, and she hasn't seen him since the wedding

WITH THE USUAL.

When I went to the Polo Grounds first as a fan (Said I to myself-said I). I'll act on a new and original plan (Said I to myself-said I), I'll never announce it to be my belief

(Said I to myself-said I). I'll throw back a foul if it drops in my lap (Said I to myself-said I), I never shall whoop when the Chief comes to bat Whatever I do, I shall NEVER do that

CONSIDERABLE KATHERING CODDINGTON. [From the Ennira Telegram of March 22.]

(Said I to myself-said I.)

Monday evening, at her home on Washington street, in impliment to Miss Helen Harrold. The table was exquisitely ecorated with a crystal basket of files of the valley and nique St. Patrick's day novelties. The favors were baskets of lilies of the valley decorated with green hearts and cupids. -Miss Katherine Coddington, of No. 82 Washington street,

whose engagement to George R. Cole was announced

whose engagement to George R. Cole was announced. Covers were laid for seventien at a beautifully decorated table centered with a crystal basket filled with files of the valley. The elane cards were band-painted hearts and the favors were Kewpies hearing on one arm a diamond ring and under the other a tiny envelope in which were the cards of the bride-clect and the flame. The guests present included Mrs. Cora Gamble, Misses Alice Cole, May Donnellan, Edna O'Hara, Regina Stowe, Ethel O'Hara, Nelle Scanion, Margaret Shaugh-ressy, Martile O'Nell, Dollie Buchmeier, Alice O'Connor, Saide O'Connor, Edna Washburn, Edna Harrold and Mrs. James Francis O'Boyle, of Pittston.

—One of the most delightful receptions of the season was that given at the residence, No. Si Washington street, Monday might by Mics Katherine Codelington in honor of Miss Helen Harrold whose engagement to George R. Cole was announced. Covers were Inhi for seventeen. The favors were miniature "fewpies," while at the bride's reservation was a miniature cupid and a homoust of crange hissoms in which was enfolded a chamond solltuire ring. The color scheme was green and white and likes of the valley were conspiration in all of the abid and a bouquet of orange blossoms in which was enfolde a diamond solitaire ring. The color scheme was green an ebite and filles of the valley were complications in all of the lectrative arrangements. The guests present included Mrs ora Gamble, Miss Alice Cole, May Dounellan, Edna O'Hara tegina Siow, Ethel O'Hara, Nellie Scanlon, Margaret Shangh essey, Matthe O'Nell, Dollie Ruchmier, Alice O'Connor, Salis Connor, Edna Washburn, Edna Harold and Mrs. James ranging O'Boyle, of Fittaton.

One of the things they don't order better in The failure of the "Red Week" in Germany was the manufacturer can make or sell them in this France-this being inspired by reading the accouns of the rioting near Mme. Callaux's cell-is order.

THE COMPLETE LETTER WRITER.

Dear Sir. I am Sori I cannot exept you order and would cause the farmer more trouble mit nearly all the crimes which amount which I ave bought of your traveler three Dozen that they are worth. The question of only to anything and deny waists. On occurr We are over bought Pleace to requiring them for stated periods is also women every right. This is the kind of be canceled remain you truly"

[Received by a shirtwaist and middle concern.]

Standing in front of the Pennsylvania Terminal, before the menace of another "Red Terror." The We have made much progress in doing away with in the hope of boarding a or is it the? Seventh very name of the "Internationale" was whispered the meanest kind of cheating—the abomination of Avenue car, one sympathizes strongly with the

Of watchful waiting, of course. . . . As though



BRITISH OFFICER—Awfully sorry, but I'm a Unionist.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for

Discontented Soul.

Sir: I take it from his name that A. are unknown in "Dixie Land." are, but because he is different, and in To the many instances he positively refuses to

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW.

Dear F. P. A.: As a matter of curiosity, I would like to know whether or not you are interested in the fact to know whether or not you a the New York have left home because of oppressive laws! In one breath they say the United were brightly filuminated by miles and States is worse than Russia, or Italy, or Greece, and in the next breath they de-

start to finish. But for Mr. Imadversor: He rails at cabbage fields. life because he has to arise at 7 o'clock says he frequently works eighteen hours many of the towns affected. a day, and that plenty of work is good

The trouble with Mr. Imadversor is that he was born tired, acquired that tired feeling or had it thrust upon him by association with the L. W. W. I get up at 7 o'clock in the morning, and if 1 The Good Variety Should Not Be get through at 5, or 6, or could be sure of getting through at 7 o'clock every even- To the Editor of The Tribune. ing, I should consider myself fortunate. Like the Bishop, I put in long days-probably sixty or seventy hours a week. And Miss Katherine Coddington entertained at a dinner party. Union Square or sacking churches; and pests" that such is the case? I am merely a wage slave—baven't a People do not go into the bookstores excent's worth of stock in the concern. I baskets am naturally as lazy as an aborigine, too. story book. The great books-histories, reading of what greater men than he have essays, orations, reference works, religdone. . . . Is it any wonder why men jous books, etc.-are all sold by subscripive a dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Helen Harrold critic takes there would be no great men meny times the missionary that started to read about in the chimney corner after people to read. Some of my best friends the seven or eight hours of "slavery" were ended. We would all be sleeping in selling them books. churches or marching from San Francisco to Washington-at the expense of the community.

Apparently what Mr. Imadversor needs is a little real work to keep his mind off his imaginary troubles. If his hours were cut down further he would be forced into revolution in spite of himself. There are a lot of men in this country howling for less work who really need more work F. L. ORTON.

Brooklyn, March 22, 1914.

FARM JOBS IN THE SOUTH Work Is Continuous and the Weather

Favorable. To the Editor of The Tribune.

great drawback. However, in the South, injustice that breeds militancy. where farm labor is very scarce and unreliable, they could be employed nearly all the year, as we can work on winter crops, and it is only a day or so at a time when we cannot work in the winter. In spring, summer and fall there is con-

itself, and that is most true in the South, in a window "Women Don't Want the

"WORK, AND THEN MORE WORK" where the very opposite should be the Vote." It was a placard issued by the case. Two or three crops a year on the Association Opposed to Extension of Sufsame land could be grown, if we had the frage to Women. It expressed my sent people to do it.

The weather is not so extremely changeable as in New York, and "bread lines"

PATHICK MATTHEW. Edenton, N. C., March 21, 1914.

LIGHTING THE CABBAGE FIELDS A Westchester Citizen Protests Against

a New Tax Map. Biltor of The Tribune Sir: Have you noticed that the proposed amendment to the Westchester How often do we find persons of foreign | County tax law, which is now in process unbroken cabbage fields of New Utrecht

clare that the ports of this country must the towns in the county must be surveyed be kept open to admit their fellows from for elaborate tax maps at a great exthe same part of the world. The liberal pense, which maps will be about as much immigration propaganda is insincere from use to the farming communities as the city lampposts were to the New Utrecht

The citizens of these towns, irrespective in the morning, hurry through his break- of party, have signed a petition of profast, work until 5 o'clock and then home test, and there is now presented at Aland worry because the same performance bany the inspiring spectacle of the Legismust be gone through to-morrow. In the lature attempting to pass a bill against same issue of The Tribune Bishop Greer the unanimous wishes of all the voters in

LET THE PEOPLE RULE. New York, March 23, 1914.

A BOOK AGENT PROTESTS

Judged by His Evil Brothers.

Sir: Your editorial in Sunday's Tribune unlike Mr. Imadversor, I do not lament culture and education of the American because I have to work again to-mor- people comes from the wide range of row. I rather enjoy it-I certainly enjoy literature they read? Do you realize that it more than I should enjoy agitating in it is solely owing to "these insidious

The average man spends his evenings encyclopedias, biographies, collections of are becoming dissatisfied?" If they all tion. In my own experience, covering a took the attitude toward life that this few years, in selling books I have been are people that I originally met through New York, March 23, 1914.

AS ONE VOTER TO ANOTHER An "Anti's" Remarks Bring a Loud Retort.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A man, presumably a voter, who doubt, some screw may have loosened in hides behind the pseudonyme "Optimist," his gray matter or fallen from its place has found a great "mare's nest" because in his anatomy; when we say to the American women are asking equal rights over-pampered workingman: "Of course while "the shricking, rictous Amazons of don't do it if you don't like it; we must from paying the penalty of their crimes."

billy goats. Sir: Most of the unemployed are not tice, no woman on earth has a right to lip" is cultivated among our laboring tice, no woman on earth has a right to the kind of men suitable for farm work, ask for anything; and yet men who comrequiring them for stated periods is also women every right. This is the kind of

MYRL G. BARCROFT. New York, March 20, 1914.

From a Convert.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: This is the confession of a rabid FROM A DESCENDANT OF THE PURI-It is a deplorable fact that the United anti-suffragist who has reformed. In States does not produce enough to feed Philadelphia last Saturday I saw a sign

the want of something better to do a lecture in a theatre in the Forties by Mrz. Elizabeth Towne. I always thought of Thought gurb." Yet she expounded the very truths that changed my whole men tal attitude. Last summer I was in Nor way. Women there vote on equality with men and nobody seemed to be alarme except myself. One thing the lectur

of big things instead of little. A REFORMED ANTI New York, March 23, 1914.

Loud Protest.

To the Editor of The Tribune In your issue of Friday, March 13, I have found a most excellent letter from a farmer suggesting that little sympathy be wasted upon the army of the unemployed in New York City, as much undone work waits only for labor ers in all parts of the country. And I would like to add one more protest to those already expressed against the maudlin, wishy-washy sentimentality of

the times. Can't the worthy ministers who are feeding and sheltering these men ece that it is not lack of work but lack of inclination on their part that is standing between the unemployed and their wages? On every side a universal complaint goes up against the high cost of living, which the lower tariff has not succeeded in solving and never will, for the real cause is in our own country We have soil and seed, and plenty to spare, and the vineyards are full, but laborers are few. There is work enough on the farms, on this country's soil, to on "The Execrated Book Agent" is most, furnish to the unemployed throughout the land a simple, comfortable living reducing the cost of living to all the

people by increasing the supply. "He who will not work must starve." and the sooner the lazy are treated upon this basis the sooner will the list of unemployed disappear. Think of the misplaced charity-coddling able-bodied men ust because they don't quite like the kind of job. It's like offering a freeful boy vanilla ice cream who pushes it one side and demands chocolate. A good spanking would straighten him out in a minute. Save your charity for the mothers of babies and those suffering babies themselves. Send them into the country on to the farms for fresh ar and good milk, and let these miserable.

demanding "good-for-nothings" starve In the name of Christianity ministers are holding before us a soft-soap sentimentality truly contradictory to the examples of Christ. We are living in an age of sickening sentimentality, when the murderer must not pay his penalt; but must be patted on the back and Judged insane and condoned, because ro England rely upon their sex to save them find you what you do like." Did the Puritans and Pilgrims of our early his-If this is a sample of our present voters, tory wrap themselves up in cotton wool it is time to let in the puppy dogs and Not they, and thanks to their self-sacrificing toil are we great to-day. We shall fall back forever unless a "atiffer upper classes, and this will never come unless those who will not work at any hones: toil are allowed to come to their senses through the pangs of hunger. Let us to turn again to individualism, the "sufvival of the fittest." Let us not concert ourselves with the miserable good-fornothings of the world, but rather feel and clothe the babies, offering the men honest toll, which, if refused, let those who will not work starve.

TANS WHO BELIEVES THESE IS NO EASY ROAD TO SUCCESS. New York, March 23, 1914.